

WHITE ROSE FAVOURITE FOR THE CESAREWITCH

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (Cash prizes) 7.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
HK Dental Society, dinner at Cosmo Club, 7.15 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
HK Reel Club, general meeting, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg, 4.15 p.m.
HK and Kowloon Labour Federation, Double Tenth Celebration, meeting and dinner at Ying King Restaurant, 7 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 7 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Darts, 8 p.m.
Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.
Whist Drive, Union Jack Club, 7.45 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, dancing class, 9 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, anniversary dance, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
N's Club of HK, luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, darts and table tennis competitions, 7 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

Israel win Maccabiah; Britain 2nd

Tel Aviv, October 8.
The United States team won the basketball championship of the All Jewish World Olympics tonight defeating Canada 58-34 in a hard fought game.

The Americans at half-time held only a one-point lead, 19-18.

Argentine basketballers beat Israel for third place, 42-30.

Official figures show that Israel won the Olympics with 651 1/2; Great Britain was second with 256; South Africa, third, 216; United States fourth, 216.

Results for other nations in Maccabiah: Canada, 62 1/2; Austria, 56; Denmark, 51; India, 44; Argentina, 41; Belgium, 37; Netherlands, 19; Sweden, 14; Turkey, 11; Switzerland, 11; Eire, 9; Finland, 8; France, nil; Australia, nil.

The Gold Trophy and Olympics title will be presented to Israel on Monday by Premier Ben Gurion.—Associated Press.

Ramadhan takes six for 23 runs

Bombay, October 8.
Sonny Ramadhin, the West Indies spinner, today took six wickets for 23 runs for the Commonwealth touring team against the Indian Control Board President's XI.

The match ended in a draw.

Frank Worrell declared the Commonwealth first innings closed this morning at Friday's score of 244 runs for seven wickets (rain washed out play completely yesterday). The President's XI were dismissed for 78 runs in their first innings and following on were 65 runs for no wickets in their second innings at the close of play.

Rain sweeping through the covers caused a further delay of half an hour this morning. With Ramadhin making a brilliant debut in Indian cricket, the President's XI first innings lasted less than three hours.

London, October 8.
M. Marcel Boussac's filly, White Rose, is the present favourite for the Cesarewitch Handicap, to be run at Newmarket over two and a quarter miles next Wednesday.

Whether or not she will occupy this position in the betting market when the race starts is a matter for conjecture, as only a few points separate her from the four market rivals, consisting of last year's winner, Strathspey, Lord Astor's French Squadron, to be ridden by the Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, and the two three-year-old colts, High Forest, the hope of the North, and Come to Good, from the clever Manton stable of George Todd.

White Rose is out of that brilliant French mare, Astronomie, and sired by an equally fine stallion, Goya. She is to be ridden by the big race "master," the Australian-born Rae Johnstone. A four-year-old, she is now in the stable of Harry Wragg at Newmarket.

Add to those facts that she is the sole entry of "lucky" M. Marcel Boussac and it can be seen why she is the favourite.

Whether she is entitled to be on the book of form is another matter. Indeed, there seem to be several others with a much better chance.

With eight stone, four pounds on her back, White Rose has plenty to carry. Her sex is not in her favour for though mares and fillies do better at the back end of the season, one has to go back to 1933 when the French mare, Cantatrice, won to find the last of this sex to win this long-distance event.

Nor will it be on her side if she is the favourite for only eight first market chances have won since 1933, and the last one to win over this course was Enfield in 1934.

Germanicus, however, was the favourite when winning the wartime race in 1943 over the Newmarket two-mile summer course.

Right age

She is, however, at the right age since four-year-olds have won the race 42 times since its inception in 1839. Three-year-olds have a slightly better record with 48 wins.

Her weight is a little above the average which usually wins this race. Indeed, it might be said that the horses that ought to win the race, according to statistics—and these do seem to tell in racing—is one of three or four years of age, weighted between seven and eight stone, not a filly, not a grey, not the favourite but at odds of 33 to 1 or under, and ridden by a strong jockey.

The horses in this category in this year's race number only three, taking the present quotations. They are the Irish-trained Or Erd, the well-backed Come to Good and the Prince Edward Handicap winner, Quixote. And, indeed, it is more than likely that the winner will come from this trio.—Reuter.

World Series controversy

New York, October 8.
Pictures of the second game of World Series threatened today to develop a controversy ranking with the celebrated Bob Feller "pickoff play" of 1948.

Ritchie Ashburn, Philadelphia Phillies centerfielder, displayed pictures in the dugout before Saturday's game which showed with almost uncontestable clarity that umpire Charles Berry made a bad call in the second game.

The play was a force at second base which broke up a possible winning Philadelphia rally. On the play with Ashburn on first, Dick Sisler sacrificed and Yankee pitcher Alvin Karpis threw to shortstop Phil Rizzuto for a force. Ashburn protested the "out" decision vehemently. The picture showed Ashburn on the bag and the ball still inches from Rizzuto's glove. As a result of the decision, instead of having two on with none out, Phillies went out in the eighth and Joe DiMaggio hit the winning home run in the tenth.—United Press.

INDONESIAN XI BEAT SINGAPORE

Singapore, October 8.
The visiting Indonesian soccer team won their match against Singapore Chinese at Jalan Besar Stadium here yesterday by one goal to nil.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rome, October 8.
Italy today won a triangular tennis tournament here against Egypt and Germany. The Italian Champion, Gianni Cucchi, and de Bello, playing for Italy, won seven points.

The exiled Czech players, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, representing Egypt, won six points, while Gottfried von Cramm and Karl Soss, for Germany, won three points.

In two doubles matches today Cucchi and de Bello beat Drobny and Cernik 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, while Drobny and Cernik beat von Cramm and Soss by 8-6, 8-10 and 6-1.—Reuter.

Paris, October 8.
The Australian Alfred Strom and Reginald Arnold, today repeated their victory of last year in the 100-kilometre Madison Race at the Velodrome d'Hiver here.

Robert Mignat, and Roger Quegnit, of France, were second and Roger Godenu and B. Boulakov, of France, took third place.—Reuter.

Milan, October 8.
Armando Filipe, of Italy, today broke the world 440-yards hurdles record by clocking 51.6 secs. at an international athletics meeting here.

The world record is held by R. Cochrane and R. Ault, both of the United States, at 52.2 secs.—Reuter.

Barcelona, October 8.
Britain's new racing car, the BRM, will compete in the 10th Penn Rhin Automobile Club's Grand Prix on October 20.

Peter Berthon, President of British Racing Motors, confirmed participation after checking on excellent conditions at the Pedralbes circuit.

Mr. Berthon said he hopes the BRM, which will be driven by Reginald Parnell, will develop an average speed of more than 93 m.p.h., and added the BRM will be a serious enemy for all other cars competing.—Associated Press.

New York, October 8.
The Irish-bred race-horse, Noor, was defeated by four lengths here yesterday in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

Three-year-old Hill Prince, owned by Mr. C. T. Chenery, won the two-mile race in the comparatively slow time of 3 mins. 23-2/5 secs.

Hill Prince was ridden by Eddie Arcaro. Johnny Longden was on Noor. Hill Prince carried eight stone, five pounds and Noor eight stone, 12 pounds.—Reuter.

Bombay, October 8.
Vijay Merchant, the 39-year-old Indian Test player, will captain the Indian team against the Commonwealth side in the first Test to be played at Delhi, starting November 4.

The other members of the team are: V. S. Hazare (vice-captain), C. S. Nayudu, S. Mushtaq Ali, Vinoo Mankad, H. R. Adhikari, D. G. Phadkar, P. R. Umrigar, G. Kishenchand, N. Choudhury, P. G. Joshi (wicketkeeper).

The 12th man is B. C. Alva. All the team have played for India before.—Reuter.

Vienna, October 8.
Austria today beat Yugoslavia by seven goals to two in a football international at the Vienna Stadium. Austria led by three goals to one at half-time.—Reuter.

Nicosia, Cyprus, October 8.
The Lebanon beat Cyprus in their international lawn tennis tournament here today.

Tantieme wins at Longchamp

Paris, October 8.
M. Francois Dupre's Tantieme, by Deux Pour Cent out of Perka, won the £28,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, over one and a half miles, Europe's richest horse race, at Longchamp today by one length from Baron Guy de Rothschild's Alizier.

Madame Suzy Volterra's l'Amiral was third, a further length and a half behind, and M. Marcel Boussac's Scratch fourth of the field of 12 runners.

By his victory, Tantieme avenged his defeat in the French Derby by Scratch, the subsequent winner of the Doncaster St. Leger.

Tantieme, ridden by Jacques Dayanere, was nervous and sweating in the parade but in the race he went like a great colt.

Alizier, with Fred Palmer up, took the lead on entering the three-furlong straight, but when Tantieme started his run a furlong and a half out the issue was soon settled.

M. Dupre's colt paid 35 francs to a 10-franc win stake on the pari-mutuel Place dividends were 15, 18 and 31 francs.

M. Boussac's stable represented by Coronation V, Scratch and Astella, was favourite at 15 to 10. The first five horses were all three-year-olds.

Mr. Frank More O'Farrell's Irish Derby winner, Dark Warrior, the only foreign challenger in the race, finished eighth.

From the start, Astella led in front of Dark Warrior, with Medium, Coronation and Bagheera close behind. With 10 furlongs covered, Astella still held the lead in front of Coronation and Medium.

Entering the straight Alizier came up fast and went in front, followed by Tantieme, Scratch and l'Amiral, but Tantieme cut in a great run to win comfortably while l'Amiral also finished strongly and beat Scratch for the third place.—Reuter.

Possibility of invasion faces Western Europe

Houston, Texas, October 8.

"The people of Western Europe do not live in fear of invasion, but they constantly consider the possibility of invasion," a Belgian newspaperman said here.

"And even in this time of world tension, the people of Western Europe continue bettering conditions in their countries," Marcel Tijns, editor-in-chief of "Het Laatste Nieuws," Brussels, said in an interview.

And what do the people of Belgium think of the possibility of an atomic bombing?

Tijns smiled wryly and said: "One may be killed effectively by an ordinary bomb—just as effectively as by an atomic bomb. Of course, death under the wheels of a big Buick is more dignified than death under the wheels of a smaller Chevrolet."

Tijns is President of the Belgian Press Association, director of the Flemish Section of the Institute for Journalists and was Belgian delegate at the UN conference on freedom of information in Geneva in 1948.

He came to Texas on a tour of America with 15 other editors from Western Europe, South America, Australia and Asia, as guests of the American Society of Newspaper Publishers, the American Press Institute of Columbia University, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Speaking of freedom of the Press, Tijns said: "To keep our freedom we must use our freedom."

Free Press

He felt that the people of the world definitely appreciate a free Press, saying: "In all

countries where dictatorships are introduced, there is a drop in the sales of newspapers."

Tijns estimated that few people in Belgium of age to read do not read a newspaper and said, "A direct majority of Belgian people buy two newspapers."

He said letters from the public to Belgian newspapers are a lively part of the newspapers. In Belgium, he explained, if the writer of a letter is a real person, resident of the country, then the printer and publisher of a newspaper which prints the letter cannot be sued by a person who takes offense at the letter. The writer of the letter is the one who would be sued.

By law, anyone mentioned in a Belgian newspaper has the right to reply.

Tijns is the author of many pamphlets on studies in international affairs. On several occasions in Houston, he acted as a spokesman for the foreign editors.

He said the thing that had impressed him most in his visit to this country was the determination in the United States to take international responsibility and to help maintain peace. "This determination seems strongly felt by the American people," Associated Press.

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A WARNING TO RED SATELLITES

In his recent report to the Security Council General MacArthur submitted positive evidence that the Soviet Union had supplied the North Korean forces with munitions and equipment during 1949 and 1950 and was continuing to do so.

He also testified that the Chinese Communists had trained about 140,000 of the North Korean troops.

The Soviet Government has all along admitted that it furnished North Korea with munitions and equipment up to December, 1949, when the Russian occupation troops were withdrawn from the country, but has maintained that no supplies have been furnished since that date.

Help not given

General MacArthur's report gave details, supported by photographs, of a wide variety of captured equipment definitely identified as of Soviet origin and bearing the manufacturing date of 1949 or 1950.

Now this does not surprise me and it does not impress me. What is significant is not the amount of help given by Russia to the North Koreans but the amount of help not given.

At this moment, when the North Koreans are staggering under what may be a knock-out blow, this seems to me to be the crucial aspect of the problem.

The Russians have from the start openly espoused the cause of the North Koreans.

They have stigmatized the South Koreans as aggressors, indicted, aided and abetted by the Americans.

Why anxiety?

The Russians, if they have any faith or decency whatever, ought therefore to have aided the North Koreans by every means or device within their power.

They should have not only openly, but actively, identified themselves with the war waged by the North Koreans.

Why should the Soviet Government be anxious to proclaim that it has furnished no munitions or equipment to the North Koreans since 1949?

There is nothing in international law which forbids supplies to belligerents.

Why hasn't it the courage to say that it believes in the justice of the North Korean cause and that it is furnishing all possible aid short of actual participation?

Before the United States came into the last war President Roosevelt arranged for the sale of 50 destroyers to Britain and he indulged in all sorts of surreptitious help to the Allies.

Some of his actions may have been irregular, but he was backing what he believed to be a just cause.

Many Americans did not wait for their country to come in, but joined up with the Allied forces. Why haven't Russians been found in the front line in Korea?

A lesson

The North Koreans have been bombed mercilessly by the United States.

States forces. Why haven't Soviet planes been sold or leased to them?

The port of Inchon was assaulted by a landing force transported by a huge armada.

Why weren't the surrounding waters made impassable by mines supplied by the Soviet? It may be not merely a preference that Russia is just standing on the side lines: it may be the practical truth.

If so, what a lesson for the satellites!

Here is the great White Father which incites its stooges to open attack and then supports them by shooting its mouth in the Security Council and over the radio.

Here is the great advocate of militant Communism which dribbles out a few pieces of equipment to a poor satellite on its very borders, and tells lies about that.

A warning

Well, we shall see before many weeks are out. It may be that the Russians are playing a devilish game too subtle for our understanding, but it may be that their role is as mean and despicable as it appears.

Why isn't a division of Russian Communist volunteers fighting and dying alongside the North Koreans?

Is it that if the poor dupes suffer a debacle and their land is devastated from end to end, Russia can pose as the big, blue-eyed innocent boy who hasn't lifted a finger?

If this happens the Soviet name will sink back and front of the curtain, and Communism will start its great retreat.

Let the satellites beware. Their part in this sinister drama is to act as catspaws and cannon fodder for the Kremlin. They are expendable.

SLESSOR OFF FOR CANADA

London, October 8.
Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff, left London for air tonight for defence talks in Canada and Washington.

He said he would study a new Canadian jet fighter called the "Canuck," which, he said, looked to him a very good aeroplane. "We are very interested in it," he added.

Sir John will also discuss with Canadian military chiefs a plan to train Royal Air Force pilots and crews there. "We want to get as many men as possible trained in Canada," he said.—Reuter.

ANGLO-GERMAN PAYMENTS PACT

London, October 8.
British and West German experts have satisfactorily concluded talks on a new Anglo-German payments agreement to fit in with the European payments agreement.

They will now report to their governments. This was announced today by the British Treasury.—Reuter.

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NO MATTER how many deals you see during your bridge lifetime, no matter how many good or bad plays you see or find others using, you will never sight more than three kinds of tricks. Or, to be more close to the literal truth, you will never notice a trick which was not taken in one of three ways. Those three are by high cards, by establishing low cards and by trumping. Conventionally, they are high-card tricks, low-card tricks and ruffing tricks.

West led the J of his partner's hearts, the A winning and the club J coming back. South counts his tricks: "Four spade tricks (11 spades break 3-2, as they do), the heart K, diamond A and club A make 7. South needs 3 more. He can convert the losing heart 9 into a winner by trumping. He has a chance to win another with the diamond Q and another with the club Q or a low club if East-West clubs split 3-2."

Since the club Q play may be deferred, he plays the A and happily tells the K. Next South plays the spade A, Q and K, wins the heart K, discarding a club from dummy, ruffs the heart 9, leads to the club Q, and assesses the diamond Q. He wins the diamond A to have the needed ten, then gives up the last two. Just give a bit of your own study to that play of the club A, and you will see how it protected the contract against the largest number of threatening dangers and gave South the most possible chances to make his game.

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable).

South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D 1 H
1 S Pass 2 S Pass
3 S Pass 4 S

George S. Coffin, whose little book, "Learn Bridge the Easy Way," is published by the Charles T. Branford Company of Boston, is noted for his ability to furnish interesting, constructive, hands-on, one-illustrates-the-three-kind-of-tricks and explains what usually is called one-over-one approach bidding. George favours a 4-Spade bid by South on his third turn instead of just three, followed by North's game call. Trumps, then North's 4-Diamonds, but that's not the point we want to make.

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

If South bids 1-No Trump, North's 3-Hearts, South's 3-No Trumps, then North's 4-Diamonds, what should South bid?

Tomorrow's Problem
S 7 3
H K J 10 7 2
D A J 5 2
C 7 6

S Q 8 5 2
H 9 6
D Q 10 9
C 4 3

S J 10 8 4
H A 3
D 8 3
C 10 9 5 4

S A K 6 3
H Q 8 5 4
D K 7 6
C A K 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D 1 H
1 S Pass 2 S Pass
3 S Pass 4 S

Across

3 Dry state. 20 Soap. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal.

7 Fleet. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

8 Ruler. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

10 Prohibit. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

12 Baiter. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

16 Light-giver. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

17 Day-dream. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

18 Small. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

22 Small. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

Down

1 Trade. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

2 Mural. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

3 Acknow. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

4 Small drink. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

5 Make be. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

6 Bedou. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

7 World. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

8 Conclude. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

9 Down. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

10 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

11 Union. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

12 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

13 Union. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

14 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

15 Union. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

16 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

17 Union. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

18 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

19 Union. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

20 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

21 Union. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

22 Dues. 21 Specimens. 22 Animal. 12 Delay.

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INDIA TRAVELLING LONELY ROAD IN UNITED NATIONS

Stratemeyer praises airlift

Tokyo, October 8. A fast airlift of sick and wounded from Korea, which enables soldiers to get a smooth trip from the frontlines to well-equipped hospitals in Japan in the same time it would take a jeep to drive them over bumpy roads to a field hospital, has "saved countless lives," the FEAF commanding general, Lieutenant-General George E. Stratemeyer, pointed out today.

An official force release carrying his statement added that the hospital airlift as a morale booster is almost as good as a doctor's medicine.

General Stratemeyer said 17,000 patients were airlifted since the start of the Korean hostilities but only four died during the flight, and none in an air accident. However, one flight nurse and two medical technicians lost their lives on mercy flights.

The FEAF commander paid tribute to the devotion of airlift personnel "through their efforts—surgeons, physicians, medical technicians, flight nurses, attendants and air plane crews—countless of lives undoubtedly have been saved and all have been spared pain and discomfort through flights of few hours length compared to days by rail or ship."

The statement said the air force made a fine record in World War II in hospital evacuations but the record and magnitude of the operation in this war is on a much larger scale and even more commendable.

The release said "jeeping" wounded to field hospitals would take an hour but helicopters and light planes do it in five minutes. Moving them by ship from Pusan to Southern Japan take 16 hours but a combat cargo plane does it in one hour. The trip to the United States home for these requiring long convalescence is cut from 15 days to 27 hours.

It said almost as good as the prompt medical attention in recovery is the lift of morale. When wounded men are told they are going to fly home to Tokyo to see their home towns and will see their families in two or three days, their joy is almost as good as all of the doctor's medicine.—United Press.

TYPHOON, FLOOD RELIEF

Manila, October 9. Red Cross relief workers are intensifying their efforts to aid victims of the flood, caused by the swollen Pampanga River in the province of that name in the wake of the recent Luzon typhoon, as threats of epidemics developed.

The Pampanga River, which swept out of its banks after the collapse of a dyke, claimed four more lives and has caused millions of pesos' worth of damage to crop lands, properties and commercial fish ponds in Pampanga province, according to late reports reaching the Red Cross in Manila.

The latest casualties boosted the toll in dead and missing as a result of the typhoon and floods in Central and Northern Luzon to 30. Of these, 14 were dead or missing in the Pampanga River's rampage alone.

The Pampanga authorities appealed to National Health officials

Lake Success, October 7. India is travelling a lonely road in the United Nations in a unique effort to promote peace—and remain friendly with everybody. Her cautious, careful approach easily lays her open to charges of tightrope walking and fence straddling. But her delegates deny India is trying to withdraw into sheltered neutrality. Indian policy, they maintain, is the difficult one of "independent judgment" aimed at the hope of keeping one door open for mediation in the East-West struggle.

India wants to be that open door. So far there have been no callers, but Indian delegates suggest the day may come when a mediator is needed with a record of independence.

Chief delegate Sir Benegal Rau summed up his country's position this way in a UN debate: "During the last few months India has tried her best, at the cost of some misunderstanding, to exercise a restraining influence on all concerned and to prevent the Korean conflict from spreading. In the interests of peace my delegation must do nothing likely to diminish our effectiveness."

This policy has led India to vote with the Soviet bloc one and with the West another. It has led her to abstain frequently. But, her delegates argue, it also has kept her from being identified with either bloc and has built up her stature as virtually the lone "independent" in the 60-nation organization.

Mediation offensive

India opened her mediation offensive in the current General Assembly by proposing a new Big Four Foreign Ministers conference, the first since the 1947 London session that split East and West.

Said Sir Benegal, in proposing the talks:

"Perhaps such discussions have not been very fruitful in the past. They may fail again. But the attempt is worth making. Even if nothing else came of them, the Ministers could at least reaffirm jointly what each of their countries has already affirmed separately in signing the charter, namely that they would settle all their international disputes by peaceful means."

"But this need not be the only step. Other steps could follow. For example, there might be an exchange of good will missions, whether official or unofficial, between the countries concerned. And then, as the result, further steps might suggest themselves until the whole atmosphere was cleared."

The Indian proposal was unsuccessful. The French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, summed up the Western view: "You cannot talk to Russia as long as she keeps building fifth columns behind your back while they are talking. The Soviets have not shown they were aware of the proposal."

The Indians made another mediation attempt during the Korean debate in the Assembly's 60 nation Political Committee. They suggested West and East draft a compromise solution for peace in Korea. The separate proposals of the Russians and the West had both good and bad points, Sir Benegal said, and India felt she could not vote for either.

Ultior motive?

Some critics of Indian policy say the newly sovereign nation of 337,000,000 people has the long range aim of becoming the major economic power in Asia and is treading a cautious path so as not to alienate prospective customers. Communist as well as non-Communist.

Indians say no evidence backs this view. India's vast industrial here for precautionary medical measures against epidemics.

Up to the present, direct aid has been extended by the Philippine National Red Cross to 6,800 people, representing more than 1,200 families in Pampanga province who have become victims of the flood. Total food victims in this area and in Bulacan Province are estimated at more than 20,000.—United Press.

expansion programme, they say, is aimed at the domestic market. Nevertheless, it is true that India is one of the strongest supporters of Communist China's membership in the United Nations.—Associated Press.

Agreement on control of the Nile

Cairo, October 8.

Half a century of political squabbling has ended here with an international agreement for the control of the upper waters of the river Nile in North East Africa.

The project may change the lives of millions of people and bring thousands of square miles of dead land to life in the next 20 years.

The first word of the plan was given by the Egyptian Minister of Works, Mr. Osman Moharram Pasha, when he announced that Egypt, Britain and Ethiopia had agreed on the construction of a dam at Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile in Ethiopia.

This project, with similar schemes on the main Nile in the Sudan and the White Nile in Uganda, is expected to start within the next six months, bringing a promise of immense benefits to the life and economy of several countries.

It will mean life-giving irrigation and flood protection in Egypt and the Sudan, hydro-electric power for Ethiopia and Uganda, while in Uganda electricity would replace wood fuel now used in cotton spinning, sugar refining and gold mining.

Calculated to take perhaps 20 years to complete, the whole scheme will help to restore rich silted flood waters now running to waste.

Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan will be able to make use of the stored waters all through the year. This will enable them to regulate agriculture and distribute an increasing population to newly reclaimed and cultivated areas.

Though the great Nile flows mostly through Egypt and the Sudan, its source—the Blue Nile—lies in Ethiopia, surrounded by the colonial territories of Britain, France and Italy.

In the Anglo-Ethiopian treaty of 1902, the Emperor of Ethiopia pledged not to carry out or authorize any project on the Blue Nile or Lake Tana without the prior agreement of Britain.

The principal fear of the Egyptians has been that some scheme might divert or use up most of the Nile waters South of the border before they flowed into Egypt, where millions of lives depend on them. That fear has now been dispelled.—Reuter.

Uneasy feeling in Darwin

Darwin, Australia, October 8.

An uneasy feeling prevails in this vulnerable "backdoor" area of Australia.

Eight years ago the Japanese threatened the virtually unprotected wide open spaces of the Northern Territory and Queensland. Darwin still bears scars of World War II inflicted by Japanese bombers.

But apart from much planning, little has been done since. Recently the Minister for Food and Shipping, Mr. George McCleay, made a flying trip through New Guinea and the gaping Northern Territory of Australia.

McCleay said what impressed him most about the Northern Territory was the frightening extent to which it had been neglected. He called the railways prehistoric. Darwin wharf facilities, he added, had to be seen to be believed.

Military establishments built under the whip and spur of the feared Japanese invasion once accommodated 120,000 troops on the Atherton Tableland in North Queensland. Surplus disposal sales have practically wiped them out.

The Marceba fighter and bomber airstrip, 50 miles West of Cairns, used by American planes taking off for the Coral Sea battle, are losing a hopeless fight against the encroaching jungle.

Indonesian Premier Soekarno's repeated demands for Dutch New Guinea have given Australians much further South the jitters. Occupation by Indonesian forces of the Aru Islands only 400 miles from Darwin, increased nervous tension.

McCleay said he is convinced it is impossible to run the Northern Territory, Queensland and Western Australia from Canberra—2,000 miles away. He favours more local authority.

Development of the meat industry is the first important step to be expected. Aled mining engineers have claimed that tin deposits in the far North compare favourably in size and richness with the great alluvial deposits of Malaya. In addition to tin, iron, wolfram, zinc, lead, bauxite, antimony, coal, copper, silver and other minerals exist in paying quantities in the undeveloped upper half of Australia.

"Development of this area is a task to appeal to the imagination and practical sense of all Australians who are not prepared to admit defeat and yield their own country to other peoples," said the Melbourne Argus—United Press.

A DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER

London, October 8.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, today appealed for a day of national prayer on United Nations Sunday, October 29, because "the fear of war broods over the face of the earth."

He was supported by the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, Dr. William Fendall.

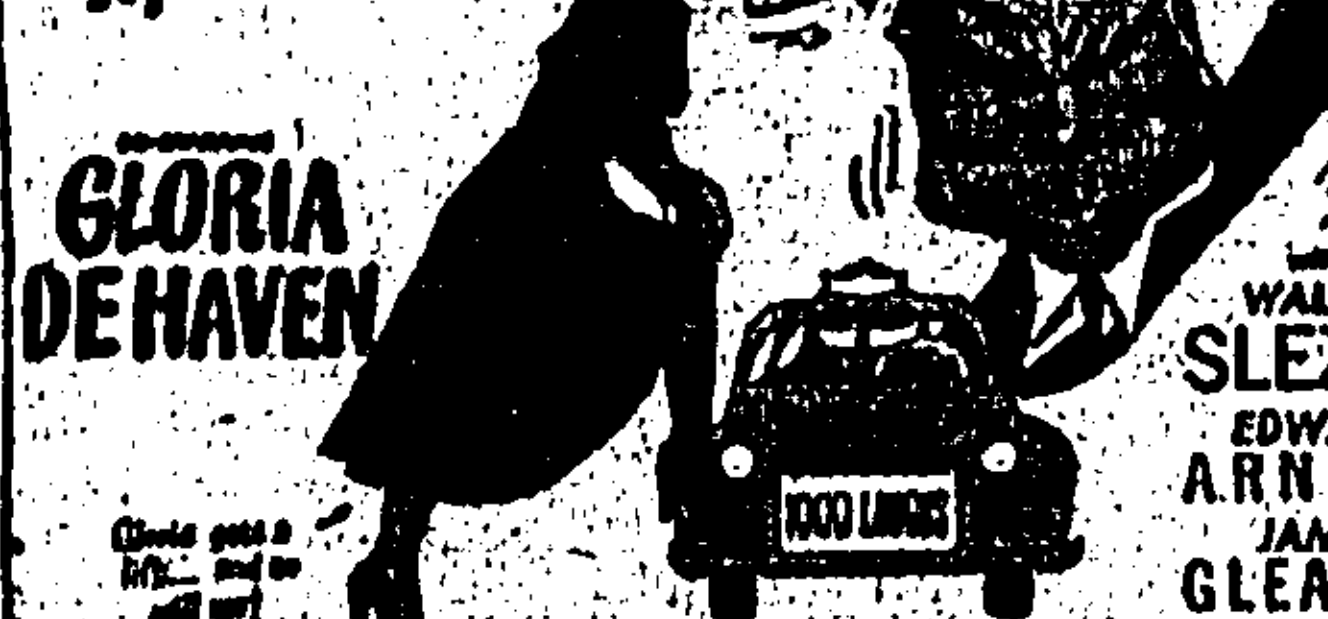
Dr. Fisher is on his way to New Zealand, where he is to attend the centenary celebrations of the Province of Canterbury.—Reuter.

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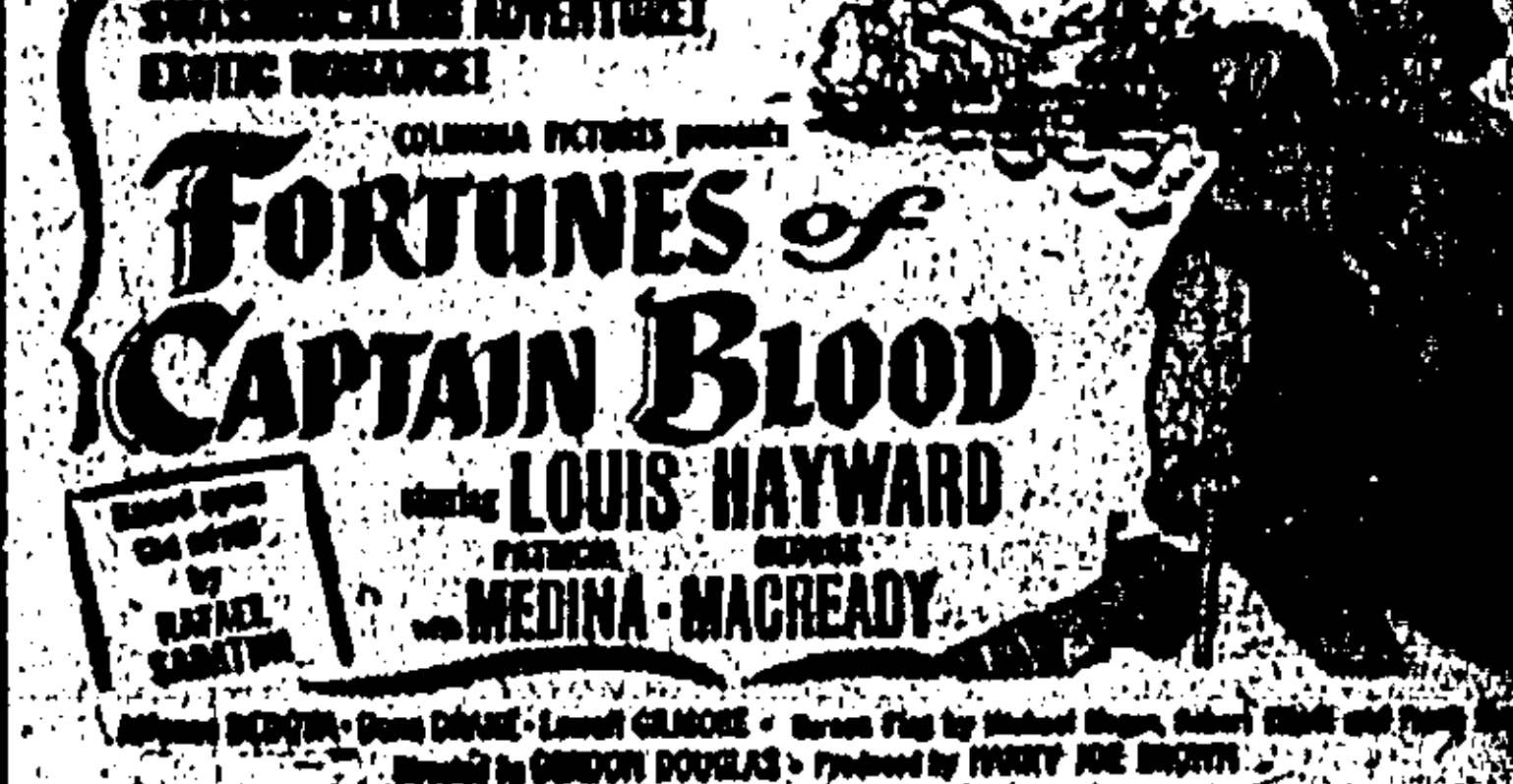
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Good Morning



Shanghai workers reported to be arrested for having "questionable thoughts." On, has "International Burlesque" been up there too?

"Did you have any luck at the races?" "Luck? Why, when my horse passed, I had to lean over the fence and shout: 'They went that way.'"

HCL—high cost of living.

Another local constable, has been robbed of his revolver. A move is afoot, I understand, to get small boys armed with canes to protect the guards outside the banking houses.

"Hitler met disappointment in spending about US\$200,000,000 (\$21,428,000) to help Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain. Yes, we've heard that sterling has materially increased in value of late.

A dog in New Zealand regularly climbs a mountain. Seems to be keen on ascent.

"Lack of Taiwan monkeys delays polo research." But I thought there was a superabundance of Nationalists on the island?

The Western powers feel 'the time has come to put more 'meant' into Armament.

"She was to have been met by 27 remaining 10 of the family will remain 10 of the family will also arrive in Australia this year."

Would you repeat that, please? If we do get policemen, says a correspondent, it is to be hoped that they'll be good-looking. It would at least help them get their man.

"Colds mostly attack the weakest spot." Myrtle is a bit puzzled. Hers usually start in the head.

Scientist says Mars is nearer the earth than it has been for 10 years. Anyone can see that by just a casual glance at the headlines.

"What has lots of legs, green eyes, and a yellow back with black stripes?" "Goodness! I don't know. What?" "I don't know either, but it's on the back of your neck."



"Cheer up! Think of the price your coat will cost the man who buys it!"

Boxer tells his ring secrets--No. 8

FIGHTING IS MY LIFE

By Ted Broadribb

I steered Volante to two championship contests with Johnny Cuthbert, the man from whom Tarleton eventually took the crown, and the more I think of it the more I think what a pity it was that Neil hadn't the strength of either of those men. Had he been blessed with that he would have been a strident.

He really began to hit the high-lights the night I put him in as a substitute for Dick Corbett against Benny Sharkey at St. James hall, Newcastle. It seems strange to think of a man who graced the championship ranks for so long fighting as a substitute, but that is exactly what happened.

I had Corbett matched with Sharkey at St. 10th, and I was getting 35 per cent. of a gate I knew would be a good one, for Sharkey was a real draw card on Tyneside. Corbett came to me a week before the fight and said he wouldn't fight at St. 10th.

"Sharkey's got to do 8-8, or I won't fight," he said. I told him at once: "There's a £25 weight forfeit and appearance money. If you don't want to go through pay the £25 and I'll give you back your contract."

That was what happened, and I wired the promoter and said Corbett wouldn't box, and would Sharkey take Tarleton at St. 10th? I took Neil to Newcastle and Sharkey couldn't do anything with him, although he had just previously beaten Teddy Baldoek.

Tarleton got £170 for his end—not a bad night's work for a substitute in those days—and from that time he never looked back. During his time with me he sent him to Australia, and he turned in some very good performances over there. He took Ernie Boderick with him, and when they returned I signed up the man who was to have a long and distinguished career in the welter-weight ranks.

All this time I was working with Jack Dickson, the big-hearted American, who did so much to put the fight game in this country really on the map in the thirties.

To give you an idea of what he did, take a look at the figures. He staged no fewer than 60 star fights in the six and a half years between October, 1929, and May, 1936, and they were seen by 332,938 people who paid a total of £227,328.

Gate receipts topped £14,000 for one of Jack Peterson's fights, and £13,000 for another, while Phil Scott and Young Stribling know where the border does lie in this area, since the creation of the far Western province of Sikang, with its considerable Tibetan and tribal minorities.

Too much seems to have been made of a vague statement that does not really alter the situation which has existed for many months. Even so, it is doubtful whether there is much justification for the repeated reference to the "massing" of Chinese Communist forces along or within the borderlands of the Tibetan fastnesses. The Chinese Embassy in New Delhi has denied invasion reports, and the Government of India, as well as the Tibetan delegation, said they had no information.

Indeed it would be hard to imagine anything more foolish, either from the moral or political viewpoint, or from a purely military standpoint, than any large-scale invasion of this barren, inhospitable, poverty-stricken land of mountains and furious storms.

The present position in regard to Tibet was the subject of recent despatches in "The Times." These indicated that contact had already been made between the Tibetan delegation and the Chinese Ambassador, who intimated that he had no power to negotiate. The People's Government, for obvious reasons of prestige, insists on the Tibetan delegation proceeding all the way to Peking. The reports say that the Delegation propose to do this. There were reports some time ago that they intended to come to Hong Kong to negotiate, but there were obvious difficulties in the way of this.

A peaceful settlement was decided upon some time ago and assurances given to India on that point. That is the really important point. There are plenty of other difficulties, arising out of rivalry between the Dalai and Panchen Lamas in Tibet and the corresponding effect on relations with the outside world. But there hardly seems any justification for raising a wide-spread scare about it.

White city was the venue. Jeff Dickson expected an attendance of at least 50,000. The crowd was one of the smallest on record for a title contest. Only 9,530 people paid £2,513 to see Len Harvey try to wrest the crown from tall, balding Marcel Thill, who had won it less than a month earlier from Gorilla Jones in Paris.

Jeff was a very disappointed man that night. But he was probably no happier than Harvey, who had been itching to get a crack at the title for some time, and then saw his dream fade after 15 rounds of fighting which wouldn't exactly be described as among boxing's most colourful, as well as collecting less than £500 for the privilege of being beaten by a world champion.

Referee's call What the crowd didn't realise was that Harvey may well have lost because he felt he was up against two men. For the real drama took place back-stage before the show began. An hour before the fight an unusual incident took place. There was a knock on the door of Harvey's dressing-room, and he was told: "The referee wants to see you in his room."

It was such a surprise that Harvey may well have thought twice before accepting the command, but there had been some argument earlier because Thill had insisted on a Swiss referee, so, somewhat reluctantly, he decided to go along.

He was hardly inside the room when the referee, thick-set bald-headed Monsieur Deveraux, began talking in excited French. Harvey tried to explain that he didn't understand, but the harder he tried the faster the official talked. The one-sided conversation went on for some time, until, at length, a somewhat worried promoter appeared on the scene and acted

Undeclared in U.S.

Why? Not because we made a lot of money, but because we made very good friends, gained some valuable experience—something which money can't buy—and from my point of view, turned in a string of results which can be regarded as highly satisfactory.

The boys had 24 contests between them and didn't lose a single decision. That is very good going in anyone's book, and it's something I like to keep up to myself in my mind all the time.

I would rather have a fighter, so that he can climb the ladder, take a smaller purse and meet someone he has a real chance of beating than let him fight for big money and get licked reaching for the moon.

Outside the heavyweight division boxing historians record that the middle-weights invariably measure up as the most colourful fighting personalities. Many have fought, even in non-title contests, for prizes richer than some of their bigger contemporaries.

Yet when Britain staged a contest for the middle-weight championship of the world in 1932, the fight certainly didn't prove a world-shattering attraction.

£478 'gate' flop

There have been important developments in the relations of the Western powers with Germany.

The "state of war" still technically in existence, is to be brought to an end. A new occupation statute is to be devised. The countries which are signatory to the Atlantic Pact are to be canvassed about the admission of Germany to the Pact.

The German steel production is to be increased. The West German government is to have diplomatic representations abroad, and to dispose of a police force which will to some extent offset the para-military police of East Germany.

It is taken for granted that eventually these will again be a German army. The Western powers are to guarantee the security of West Germany up to the Elbe. There is no longer any question of the Rhine being their first line of defence.

These new developments do not seem to have been greeted with much enthusiasm in West Germany. German nationalism now demands a much more extensive restoration of German sovereignty. Nevertheless it regards half a loaf as better than no bread.

If German nationalists are disappointed by the new conditions offered them, the liberals and "progressives" in the West are very much disturbed by some of the developments in West Germany. From all that can be heard, the social structure of West Germany is reverting to what was before Germany's defeat. Industry is still in the hands of the "Ruhr barons."

These are likely to exercise growing political influence. It is feared that the influence will be in favour of intense nationalism and social reaction. Can a Germany under their influence be allowed to rearm?

Exaggerated

Some of these fears are exaggerated. But it is true that now Germany is distressingly like old Germany. The transformation which the allies looked forward to in 1945 has not taken place. In consequence, many left-wingers in Britain are inclined to say that the Western powers have failed in their occupation tasks in Germany. They have not been able to create a new Germany.

Is this criticism of the Western powers—particularly of America and Britain—a fair one? The question can only be answered by asking: Britain and America could have taken in Germany any steps other than those which they actually pursued.

When the military occupation began in 1945 it was assumed officially that it would be a long business. In the universal disgust felt at the record of the Nazis, it was assumed that it would be a many years' before Germany could be trusted to manage its own affairs. This was of course an absurd view, and some observers with cool political judgment realised that from the outset

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U.S. PROPOSAL FOR UN NOT INTENDED TO WEAKEN THE COUNCIL ADDITIONAL MACHINERY

Flushing Meadow, October 8.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, American delegate to the United Nations, said today that the American proposal to strengthen the General Assembly as an effective weapon against aggression was not intended to "by-pass, weaken or replace the Security Council".

Dulles, leading Republican Party adviser to the State Department, said that it was an effort to have additional machinery available in the event of the Security Council being unable to fulfil its primary responsibilities.

added, "Korea has taught us a number of lessons. Among them is the recognition that the United Nations should not have to improvise the organisation of its police power after an act of aggression has occurred."

Leaders for German army units

Washington, October 8. American military experts have a plentiful supply of qualified and politically reliable officials who will be available in Western Germany to lead such German units as may be formed in the future. A large proportion of former German army officers were anti-Nazi, the experts believe, and they point to proof of this to the abortive attempt to assassinate Hitler in the last days of the war by a group of military officers. They believe that German soldiers can work well together on the formation of German units. The training and tactical techniques still used by the United States Army are Prussian in origin and date back to the revolutionary war days. Prior to World War I, U.S. officers were usually detailed to German schools for study. When the question of selecting German officers for the new divisions is reached, it is expected that particular effort will be made to single out the professional soldier type with a liberal background as neutral as possible.

McClay's warning
Meanwhile, the U.S. High Commissioner, Mr. John McClay, urged the German people to share the burden of paying for the new armaments to meet the threat of Communism.

A radio "fireside chat", Mr. McClay said Germany's hope for peace and security rested on the leadership in the European community of nations. He added that a partnership would not be emphasized that the German powers were neither forcing their allies nor all-out fight against spread of the Red tide. He said many must share with other nations the burden of the price of peace and protection from a threat by the Communists to the people and institutions of Western Germany.—United Press.

U.S. Court rules against anti-Red law

Los Angeles, October 8. A new Los Angeles County ordinance, requiring Communists to register, has been ruled unconstitutional in its first test.

Judge yesterday ordered the case of Henry Stelberg, aged 41, who was arrested under the law, which became effective last month.

The ordinance is defective because it violates the basic constitutional privileges guaranteed to individual by the first and fifth amendments to the United States Constitution, the Judge said.

Ernest Roll, the chief District Attorney, indicated the case would be carried to the appellate Department of the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

This Court should uphold the ordinance, the case should be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

The United States Congress, in President Truman's veto of the Smith Act, which declared Communism a crime against national security, this Court should uphold the ordinance, the case should be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

Details of the American proposal—which is supported by Britain, France, Canada, Turkey, the Philippines and Uruguay—were made public on Saturday.

It would recommend member nations to maintain within their national armed forces elements to be made available for an international United Nations peace army.

It would also set up a peace observation commission of from nine to 14 members to observe and report on the situation in any area where there was international tension.

America's hope

In a statement today, Mr. Dulles said that America hoped that the existence of the proposed "standing arrangements" to call the General Assembly into session at 24 hours' notice would encourage and promote co-operation within the Security Council.

The United Nations was established five years ago, Mr. Dulles pointed out, so that the nations of the world might take "effective collective measures" to maintain peace.

Because of the paralyzing effect of the veto in the Security Council, the United Nations had not always been able to function in the manner hoped for in 1945.

Adoption of the American proposals, Mr. Dulles maintained, "will strengthen the ability of the United Nations to suppress acts of aggression. They will do more than that. They will greatly discourage potential aggressors. They are a roadblock in the path of aggression."

The Assembly's Political Committee is due to begin a debate on the American proposals tomorrow.—Reuter.

Sultan gets welcome of stones

Bordeaux, France, October 8.

Some 200 Moroccans threw stones at the Sultan of Morocco and caused a free-for-all riot with the police here today, shortly after the Sultan had disembarked on an official visit of friendship to France.

Although the Moroccan demonstrators succeeded in blocking the Sultan's car temporarily and getting close to it, the Sultan was not injured by the hail of stones.

Thirty-five Moroccans and 15 policemen were injured, none of them seriously, in the ensuing battle. The police arrested 15 Moroccans.

The demonstrators were thought to be either extreme Right Wing nationalists or Communists. In any case, they were expressing their hostility to the Sultan, who had accepted the invitation of the President of France, Mr. Vincent Auriol, to make a state visit to France.—United Press.

Poland rejects German protest

Berlin, October 8.

The Polish Military Mission here rejected today West Germany's protest of the Polish-East German agreement ratifying the Oder-Neisse border between the two countries. The rejection came as West German leaders clamoured anew for return of war lost territories and assailed the Communist zone regime for agreeing to give them up.

The frontier settlement was worked out jointly by the U.S., Britain and Russia at Yalta but has never been officially confirmed by the Western powers. Since World War Two, Poland has moved up to the Oder-Neisse line, occupying nearly 40,000 square miles of former German territory rich in agriculture and industry.—Associated Press.

War talk irresponsible - Acheson

New York, October 8.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said tonight that the United States must avoid the "terrible error" of assuming war is inevitable because in this world of peril the result of error may be death.

Mr. Acheson described war talk as irresponsible and warned: "Foolish talk about preventive war or the inevitability of war will help to make war inevitable. It does not need to be so at all. In all sober truth, it is a situation where the consequences of error may be death."

Mr. Acheson spoke at the anniversary dinner of Freedom House, which presented him with its annual Freedom Award, citing him as a "valiant and constructive voice leading the democratic world toward unity against tyranny."

Mr. Acheson also said no one could tell how Russian calculations might be affected by irresponsible war talk in the United States. He said: "No one can believe any good can come of it. It is not hard to imagine the worst evil which may result."—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED

London, October 8.

The British steamer, Fred Borchard (1,580 tons), has been wrecked south of the Lofoten Islands, off the North West coast of Norway, according to a radio message received by Lloyds shipping agency.

The radio message from the British trawler Boston Fury this afternoon said: "Regret to inform you of total loss of steamer Fred Borchard of Hull in position Latitude 67.35 North, Longitude 11.35 East."

"Hull now floating bottom upwards. Twenty-seven of crew rescued, including captain. Search being made for other two."

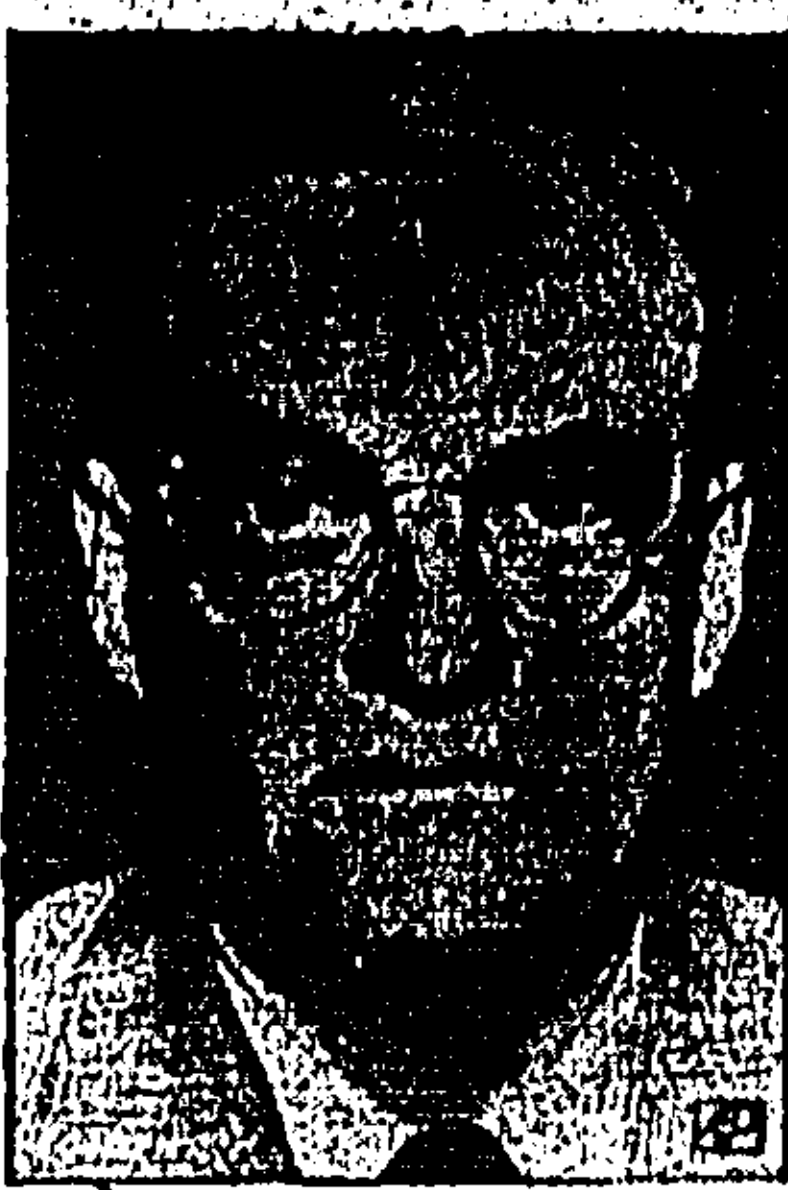
The Fred Borchard, owned by the Fairplay Towage and Shipping Company, was bound for London from the Soviet port of Kem, in the White Sea.—Reuter.

TOBACCO GOES UP IN SMOKE

Beane, Northern France, October 8.

Enough tobacco to make 300,000,000 cigarettes went up in smoke here last night when one of the country's largest tobacco warehouses was destroyed by fire.

Two hundred firemen finally mastered the flames early today. The three-story building, with all its modern machinery and 500 tons of tobacco, was total loss. The flames could be seen for more than 20 miles.—Reuter.



MR. JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Chancellor on Red defeat

Vienna, October 8.

The Communists suffered their greatest post-war defeat in Central Europe when their attempted general strike in Austria collapsed last week, the Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, said today.

However, the Chancellor warned in an exclusive interview that if there were a Communist revolt in Austria, it would touch off a general war.

"A Communist revolution in Central Europe cannot be localised like the one in Korea," he said. Dr. Figl, 48-year-old chairman of the majority Catholic People's Party, has been head of the Catholic-Socialist coalition government since the liberation in 1945. The Communists called a general strike to begin last Wednesday to protest against his government's new wage-price schedules, but almost the only persons on strike were employees of Russian-owned factories in the Soviet Zone who were ordered to walk out. On Thursday, the Communists tied up rail and road traffic around Vienna, but anti-Communists crashed many barricades.

On Thursday night the Communists gave up and ordered their followers back to work.

Miscarriage

Dr. Figl declared: "It was the greatest defeat the Communists suffered in Central Europe. Even the Communists admitted 100 per cent miscarriage of their plans by the strike committee's 400-3 decision to return to work. They admitted it was useless to fight such a united capitalist-socialist front."

The Chancellor said he expected no further trouble from the Communists this year "because the Communist Party is so badly split it needs time to reorganise". The Communist Central Committee reportedly split wide open on the question of how far to go last week. A Party purge is believed pending as a result.

"The people have shown that they are solidly behind the government," added the Chancellor. "They are not frightened by Communist terror."—United Press.

DOMINICAN PLLOT REPORTED

Havana, Cuba, October 8.

A Cuban armed guard stood by at the Dominican Legation here today to prevent possible disorders.

The Dominican Charge d'Affaires, Senor Felix Bernardino, said last night that the Cuban Government had informed him of a reported plot by Dominican exiles to attack the Legation today. One such exile had already taken refuge in the Legation building to prove that he had nothing to do with the rumoured plot, Senor Bernardino said.

Today was the deadline set by the Organisation of American States for completing the carrying out of its recommendations to solve friction between Cuba and Dominican arising from the abortive 1947 expedition against the Government of President Rafael L. Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.—Reuter.

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It'll cost less to get a divorce in Britain's courts

London, October 9.

Some of the expense of going into Britain's high courts is erased by a legal aid and advice bill which was put into effect last Monday.

The new law offers the bulk of Britain's population full or partial financial assistance in court and appeal cases.

It is expected to cost the taxpayers upwards of £1,000,000 a year.

Originally planned with a much wider scope, as part of the government's vast socialisation programme, the law was watered down considerably prior to its enactment in Parliament last year.

In its present form it won the support of all parties. Even the lawyers like it.

Lawsuits in the country courts, where the majority of civil cases are instituted, are not covered. Legal aid in criminal cases has long been in effect here.

The effective date of the act was delayed for a year while Britain struggled with her economic crisis. The Government hopes to extend it to the lower courts after a trial period, during which cost and administration problems are studied.

Divorces to go up?

One fear is that it will lead to a rush into court for divorces by people who previously could not afford legal dissolution of their marriages. Divorce cases are heard in high court.

Unlike the costly National Health Service, Britons will not be taxed directly to pay for the service. It does not apply to the wealthy as well as the poor. Only those who would be hard hit financially by expensive court procedure will benefit.

It does not put Britain's lawyers under Governmental control. The Government will pay the bill, but supervision of the scheme is left to the law society. Anyone earning less than three pounds a week gets full legal assistance. All costs including the lawyer's fee are paid by the Government.

The average wage earner getting £12 a week is eligible for partial assistance. The amount he must pay is based on something called his "disposal income."

That means the money he has left after paying taxes, rent, interest on loans, maintenance of dependents and individual other normal expenses.

Say his "disposal income" is £412 a year. He is allowed £150 "free income" based on the three pounds a week. The remainder, £266 is halved, leaving £133 as his maximum contribution.

A litigant may also be assessed £25 for every £100 of his "disposal capital," which covers items like savings and investment.

Anyone with capital exceeding £500 can be refused legal aid entirely, no matter what his income.

Dr. Gruber arrives in New York

New York, October 8.

The Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber, arrived here this afternoon by plane from London en route to Washington to discuss with State Department officials the change-over from military to civilian administration of the Allied Zone of Austria.

Before leaving for Washington, he is to confer briefly here with Mr. Walter Donnelly, newly-appointed High Commissioner and United States Minister to Austria.

Asked to comment on Russo-Austrian relations, Dr. Gruber said: "We had some bad experiences with the Russians lately." It was assumed he was referring to the Red-inspired general strike.—United Press.

SCHUMAN ON GERMANY

Metz, October 8.

The French Foreign Minister, Mr. M. Robert Schuman, said here today that immediate participation of German military units in European defence was premature.

"Germany must take part in the endeavours demanded by common defence," he said in a speech in the Metz trade fair.

"But the proposal that German military units should be associated from now on with this defence is premature because France herself lacks armaments and Germany must not be armed before France," Mr. M. Schuman said.—Reuter.

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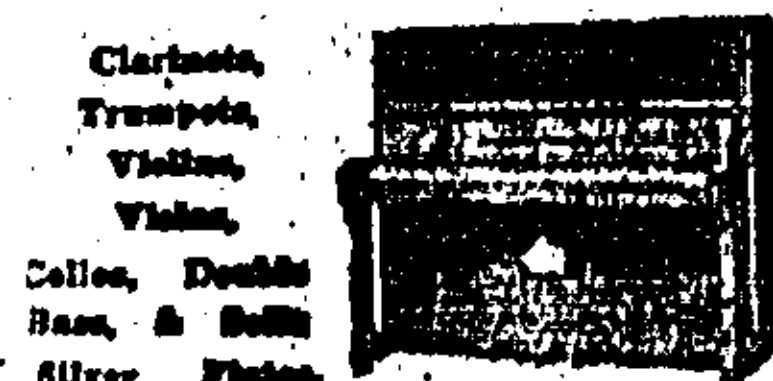
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and a sort of fern stuff 'round the peak!"

CANTONESE BY RADIO BY S. K. LEE

Lesson 44 (F)

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Vocabulary: | 483. say(2) (or) see(2) | To die. Dead. Death. |
| 484. nau(1) | | Angry. |
| Combinations: | | |
| 36. Dah(2) say(2). | | To bent to death. |
| General Expressions: | | |
| 200. Foey(1) (3)fook. | | To recover. To resume. |
| 201. (3)Dze (1)you. | | Free. Freedom. Liberty. |
| 202. Gay(2) (3)neem. | | To commemorate. In memory of. |
| JOONG(1) - TSAU(1) DZEET(3): | | THE MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL. |
| (Continued) | | |
| 51. Jerng(1) (3)dzee-(1)tecoo | | The message told them to kill |
| goco(3) (2)okui-(3)day | | their overseers immediately. |
| dzik(1)-huk(1) dah(2)- | | |
| say(2) (2)kui-(2)day- | | |
| geh(3) gaam(1) (3)shee- | | |
| (1)yun. | | |
| 52. (2)Kui-(3)day (1)m | | They waited no longer. |
| dzoy (3) dung (2). | | |
| 53. (2)Kui-(3)day dzik(1)- | | Without delay they killed all |
| huk(1) dah(2)-say(2)- | | the Mongols in their homes. |
| saye(3) (2)kui-day(3) | | |
| ook(1)-kay(2)-geh(3) | | |
| (1)Moong-gwo(2)-(1)yun. | | |
| 54. (3)Dai-(3)yeec hjeeco(1), | | Next morning the Mongol king, |
| gaw(3) (1)Moong-gwo(2) | | hearing of this affair, was |
| (1)wong tehng (1)-(1)mun | | (then) very angry. |
| nee(1)-(3)geen (3)see | | |
| (3)dzau hoh(2) nau(1). | | |
| 55. (2)Kui (3)shup-fun(1) | | He was extremely angry. |
| nau(1). | | |
| 56. (3)Daan-(3)hai, (2)kui | | But he could do nothing, be- |
| (2)moh (3)baan-faat(3), | | cause he couldn't behead all |
| yun(1)-(3)wal (2)kui (1)m | | the Chinese. |
| haw(2)-(2)yeec shaat(3)- | | |
| saaye(3) dee(1) (1)Tong- | | |
| (1)yun ah(3). | | |
| 57. (1)Yau gaw(2)-(3)jun- | | From that time onwards the |
| (1)shee-hay(2),-dee(1) | | Chinese had no longer to |
| (1)Tong-(1)yun (3)dzau | | suffer being supervised. |
| (1)m shai(2) dzoy(3) | | |
| (3)shau gaam(1)-(3)shee | | |
| lok(3). | | |
| 58. (2)Kui-(3)day foey(1)- | | They recovered their freedom. |
| (3)fook (3)dzee-(1)you. | | |
| 59. Yun(1)-(3)wal gum(2)- | | Because of this, at the Mid- |
| yerng(2), (1)neen-(1)neen | | Autumn Festival every year |
| Joong(1)-Tsau(1) Dzeet(3), | | we eat moon cakes in memory |
| (2)ngaw-(3)day doh(1) | | of this affair. |
| (3)shik (3)yuat-behng(2) | | |
| (1)lai gay(2)-(3)meem | | |
| nee(1)-(3)geen (3)see | | |
| lok(3). | | |
| 60. Gum(1)-(1)neen, (3)gau | | This year, the fifteenth day of |
| (3)lik baat(3)-(3)yuat | | the eighth moon in the old |
| (3)shup-(2)ng (3)yt | | calendar was the 20th of |
| (3)hal sun(1)-(3)lik Gau(2)- | | September in the new calen- |
| (3)yuat (3)yeec-(3)shup- | | dar. |
| (3)look (3)hoh. | | |



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- 7.00—Up With the Sun.
 - 7.30—Musical Clock.
 - 7.45—Morning Variety.
 - 8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
 - 8.15—Salon Concert Players.
 - 8.30—Breakfast Session.
 - 9.00—Morning Music.
 - 9.30—Relay—Radio Australia.
 - 10.00—News—Relay—Voice of America.
 - 10.15—Relay—M.B.C.—Manila.
 - 11.00—News—Relay—Armed Forces Radio Service.
 - 11.15—Relay—M.B.C.—Manila.
- P.M.
- 12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
 - 12.15—Tune Time.
 - 12.30—Light Music.
 - 1.00—Swing.
 - 1.15—News.
 - 1.30—From The Shows.
 - 2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.
 - 4.00—D.B.C. News.
 - 4.15—Tropics.
 - 4.30—Vocalists.
 - 5.00—Music Makers.
 - 5.15—The Vic Damone Show.
 - 5.30—Children's Corner.
 - 5.45—The Mindy Carson Show.
 - 6.00—Radio Headlines.
 - 6.20—Piano Playhouse.
 - 6.45—Sammy Kaye and his Orch.
 - 7.00—The Magic Carpet.
 - 7.15—"Pat Chat" No. 1.
 - 8.00—D.B.C. News.
 - 8.15—Local News.
 - 8.30—Concert Miniature.
 - 8.50—Hill Parade.
 - 9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
 - 9.15—Festival of Waltzes.
 - 9.30—"Free For All".
 - 10.00—D.B.C. News.
 - 10.15—Local News.
 - 10.30—Symphonette.
 - 11.00—Nighttime.
 - 11.15—Music and Moonlight.
 - 11.30—Starline.
 - 11.45—Close Down.

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H.K.T. P.M.

- 12.15—Morning Prayers (Studio)
- 12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
- 12.32—Light Variety with Paula Green and Her Orch.
- 1.00—Percy Faith and His Orch.
- 1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
- 1.30—London Studio Concert—Royal New String Orch. (BBC)
- 2.00—Close Down.
- 6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
- 6.02—Mantovani and His Orch. (With Vocal)
- 6.25—Organ Solo by Dr. W. H. Harris (from St. George's Chapel Windsor) (BBC)
- 6.30—Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio)
- 6.50—Orch. Selections.
- 7.15—"Letter from America"—By Alastair Cooke. (London Relay)
- 7.30—Stage & Screen Favourites—By Alben Woods. (Studio)
- 8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
- 8.15—"Box 209"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ.
- 8.30—"Ray's a Laus"—A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule. (BBC)
- 9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
- 9.10—Weather Report.
- 9.11—"Forum of the Air." (Studio)
- 9.40—"Music in Miniature"—Sara Hackley (Contralto) Jean Stewart (Vocal) Joan and Valeria Trimble (Two Pianists) (BBC)
- 10.10—"The Animal World"—How they and their way about. (BBC)
- 10.40—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch.

CAPTURED WEAPONS GIVE U.S. DATA ON RUSSIAN ARMS

On the Korean Front, in Korea, October 7.
Russian equipment captured by the Twenty-fifth Division is providing the United States Army with valuable information on some late developments in Soviet ordnance.

The most fascinating of these is the Russian jeep. Captured Moscow jeeps are popular with the troops here.

Slightly larger and more comfortable than the United States vehicles, it has softer seats, double springs, better shockabsorbing suspension. The vital parts of the Russian jeep are modelled after the A and B-type Ford.

The Twenty-fifth Division has captured a Russian anti-tank gun that has many recommendable features. It is a novel, hand-shouldered weapon able to penetrate lighter United States armor. It is relatively inexpensive as a weapon for knocking out valuable materiel. It can be considered expendable. It is easy to manoeuvre. It is really a rifle, not a gun, and can be carried more easily than the U.S.

60-calibre machine gun. The Russian anti-tank gun is 14-mm calibre, or equivalent to the .60-calibre gun.

The Twenty-fifth Division has also obtained what is considered a new development of artillery shell, intended for anti-tank purposes. It is about 85 mm and has a hollow-shaped charge with an extremely sensitive fuse. It has a propelling charge never before seen by United States Army ordnance experts. It is wound like thin spaghetti and tied in the shape of a whisk-broom.

The Ordnance Section has not yet been able to see the effect of this shell on United States armor, but it is believed the shell could have deadly effect on any armour the United States forces now have in this theatre.

Unique design

The Russians also have given the North Korean an anti-tank shot that has a unique design

carried out in all calibre Soviet anti-tank shots. A is a solid projectile with explosion charge.

The United States has found that the Communist burp carries a drum-type of magazine and has an extremely rapid of fire.

Some of the captured weapons have a 1950 model turret marking on them.

This Korean war has been valuable in teaching United States soldiers something about smaller type of Russian weapons. On the other hand, the only weapon the United States has taken into the Korean ground war was not used or developed. World War II is the bazooka inch rocket launcher and the mm recoilless rifle.

TRUMAN ENDS HOLIDAY CRUISE

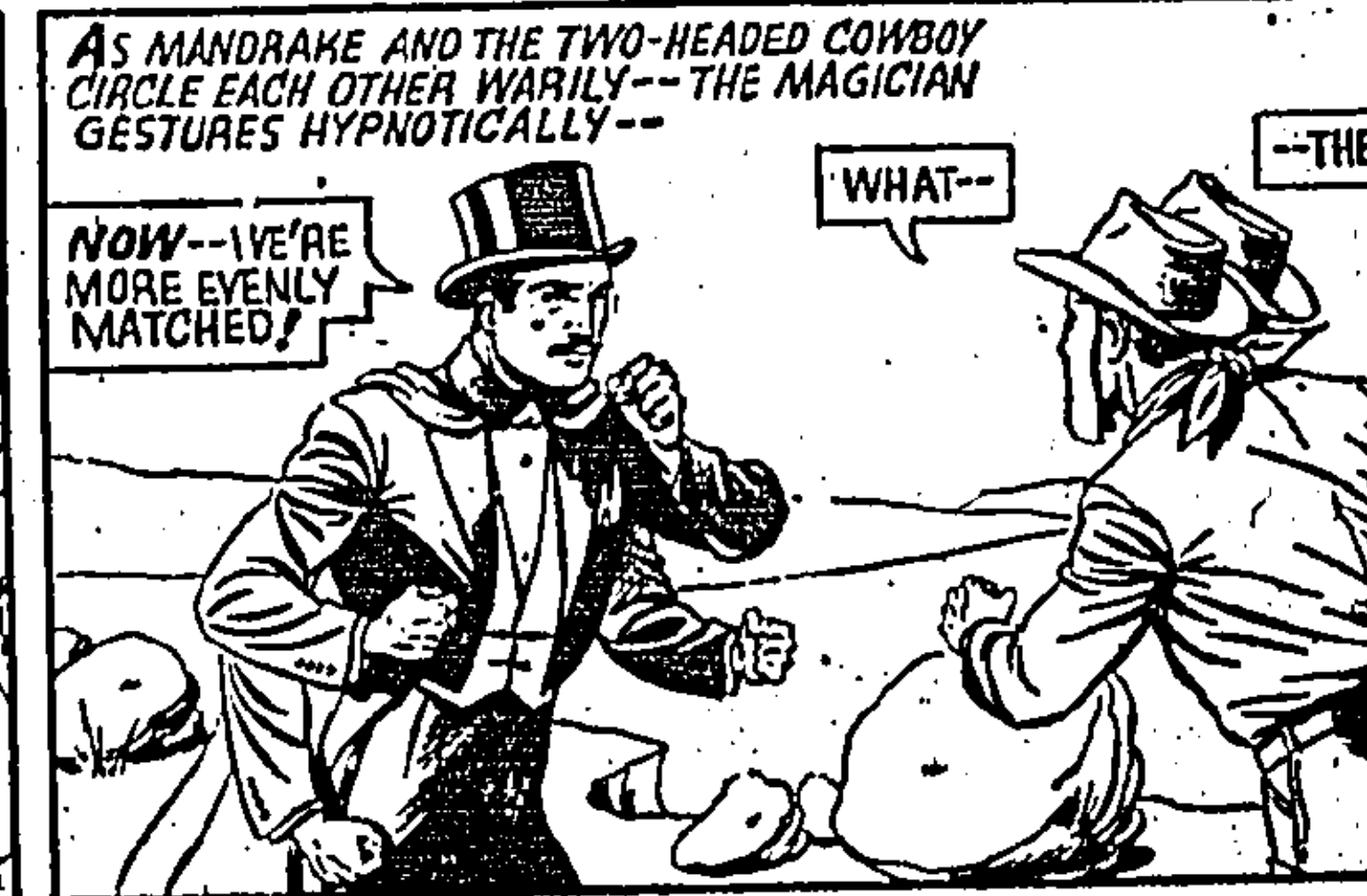
Washington, October 9. President Truman has returned from an eight-day holiday cruise. After a brief stop yesterday Blair House, the temporary Presidential residence, he went to White House to see several cabinet members.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Day



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UKIEN	Kobe & Yokohama	3 p.m. 12th Oct.
UKIEN	Kobe & Yokohama	5 p.m. 12th Oct.
UKIEN	Tsingtao	5 p.m. 13th Oct.
UKIEN	Keelung	5 p.m. 16th Oct.
HENGKING	Spore, Djakarta & Macassar	3 p.m. 16th Oct.
ROSEFI	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Oct.

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HENGKING	Keelung	15th Oct.

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HANGTE	Japan	10th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
YUNNAN	Kobe	In Port
HANGSHIA	Kobe	16th Oct.
HANGTE	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.

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Sails Liverpool. Sails Rotterdam. Arrives H.K.

"MEMNON"	29 Aug.	—	In Port
"CALCHAS"	4 Sept.	—	12 Oct.
"PELEUS"	13 Sept.	17 Sept.	15 Oct.
"AGAPENOR"	21 Sept.	—	26 Oct.
"ANCHISES"	28 Sept.	—	2 Nov.
"AENEAS"	4 Oct.	—	8 Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	13 Oct.	17 Oct.	15 Nov.
"AUTOMEDON"	21 Oct.	—	25 Nov.

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Kept his sister prisoner



Bernard Galligan (left) and his sister Mary Elizabeth Galligan, aged 47, who police say may have been a prisoner in her brother's home in Waterbury, Connecticut, U.S.A., for 25 years. It is said that Galligan tried to keep her from being committed to an asylum as he had promised their dead mother. Both have been committed to hospital.—AP Photo.

LABOUR PARTY OPPOSES WORLD BANK LOAN TO AUSTRALIAN GOV'T

Sydney, October 8.

Although hailed as a triumph by the government, opposition Labour party spokesmen and some minority business interests oppose terms of an International Bank loan of \$100,000,000.

The government and its supporters hailed the 25-year loan as a great triumph. Prime Minister R. G. Menzies negotiated the loan in a record-breaking three weeks time during a recent Washington visit.

It is the first loan granted by the International Bank to a foreign government for general development. Previous loans have been for specific projects.

Bulgarian Army move

London, October 8.

Bulgaria has decided to keep in her Army a class of military trainees normally due for release, military quarters reported here today.

The move was designed to reinforce the Army with a group of fully-trained men more suitable for emergency tasks than the reservists recalled from civilian life, the sources said.

Officials linked this with growing reports that Bulgaria—the most reliable of Moscow's satellites in Eastern Europe—appeared to have been chosen by the Cominform to 'probe' the West's defences in Turkey and Yugoslavia.

While no immediate anxiety over aggressive moves is felt in official quarters, caution was advised with regard to future Cominform intentions. Developments and their potential dangers will be considered shortly when Turkey and Greece become firmly associated with the military planning of the Atlantic treaty organisation for Mediterranean defence, the sources said.

Latest tension

Latest tension in Turco-Bulgarian relations was provoked by the forced emigration of the Turkish minority from Bulgarian territory, which was considered a Cominform attempt to create trouble in the area adjoining Bulgaria. The Turkish Government today closed the Turco-Bulgarian border for the second time because Bulgaria was shipping Turkish refugees to Turkey without notice.

A Government spokesman said Communist agents were trying to infiltrate Turkey by posing as refugees.

Bulgarian insistence on the mass exodus of 250,000 Turks will probably seriously disturb Turkey's economy, chiefly because the emigrants were prevented from taking with them more than their personal belongings. Earlier this year, Sofia also charged Turkey with negligence in fulfilling obligations to assure tranquillity and security of Bulgarian Legations and Consulates in Turkey.

Meanwhile, Moscow Radio reported from Sofia that the Bulgarian Foreign Minister had handed a note to the Yugoslav Ambassador, protesting that Bulgarian frontier patrols were fired on by Yugoslavs. Prompted by these developments, military strategists pointed to the present strategic gaps which are involved and urged early modification.—United Press.

DENIAL ON AID TO TITO RUMOUR

Washington, October 8.

A Government official today denied a report that the U.S. had recently decided in principle to give military aid to Yugoslavia.

The official, who is in a position to know, said the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States had not come to the question of their New York meeting last month.

He said the Western governments had been discussing Yugoslavia's economic aid and Yugoslav troops that had been taken to the Balkans and were being sent to the front.

Supporters of the loan say that only the U.S. can produce the heavy capital goods needed in quantity and in time to help Australia expand its economy to absorb 200,000 European migrants a year, arm itself, and get in position to earn more dollars later. One leader of the socialist Labour party said for Australia, not as a loan, but as part of our capital structure. We want American investment in Australia.

Labour economists feel the loan's interest rate is too high, although Mr. Menzies and many leading industrialists feel the rate is entirely reasonable.

The Menzies-Fadden government won office last December on a platform that included a pledge to get more dollars for Australia's development.

Labour's encouragement American investment, as evidenced by the fact that a large number of American firms established organisations in Australia in the immediate post-war years. But the former Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley's government did not negotiate a double taxation agreement with the U.S.

Mr. Chifley felt it was too much to the advantage of America, since Australia has negligible investments in the United States.

Conservative critics charged that failure to negotiate such a tax treaty discouraged American investment. They are now demanding that the present government complete such a treaty.

Mr. Chifley, late in 1949, withdrew \$20,000,000 from the International Monetary Fund, to which Australia is a subscriber. The money went to the empire dollar pool, however, and not for direct American development purchases.

The government is ignoring criticism and is hurrying to get orders placed in the U.S. before the war situation skyrockets to a point where the value of the loan is seriously diminished.

The loan will be used for both government and private development projects in Australia over the next two years. International Bank President Eugene Black said his organisation was willing to participate further in financing Australian development over the next five years. Total loans in that period are expected to be \$250,000 (including the current loan) at a rate of \$50,000,000 per year.

The loan interest rate is 3-1/4 per cent, plus one per cent commission, which is allocated to a special reserve fund. Amortisation payments begin on September 1, 1951. Australia is a subscriber to the International Bank.

Mr. Menzies and the Treasurer, Mr. Arthur Radd, warned that none of the dollars will be used for 'luxuries' or 'non-essential goods'.

Use of loan A bank statement said the loan would be used to finance the construction of a new steel mill at Newcastle, and a new shipyard at Sydney. It also said the loan would be used to finance the construction of a new steel mill at Newcastle, and a new shipyard at Sydney.

UN to speed relief to Korea

Lake Success, October 8. United Nations machinery goes into high gear this week to speed relief to Korea in the wake of military advances and UN Assembly political action guaranteeing unification of the country.

All organs of the UN—the new Korean Commission, the Economic and Social Council, the specialised agencies for health, feeding and technical assistance, and the UN staff—are working on plans to co-ordinate the programme authorised by the Assembly in its 47 to five vote on Saturday.

The Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, said the emergency relief programme alone now totals more than \$34,000,000 and is growing.

The long-term rehabilitation programme to set Korea on its feet again cannot be guessed at until the new seven nation Korean Commission gets into the country for a survey.

Mr. Lie prepared a detailed report on emergency needs to present to the Economic and Social Council on Tuesday. He said the Korean relief and rehabilitation plan shaped in three weeks.

Mr. Lie emphasised in a UN radio broadcast that it is essential that all member nations bear in mind the high significance of this phase, not only for the people of Korea but for the peace and stability of the world.—Associated Press.

Call for a plebiscite in Kashmir

Karachi, October 8.

The Moslem League—the Government Party of Pakistan—today urged the United Nations Security Council to arrange soon a democratic plebiscite in Kashmir.

The State of Kashmir has been the subject of dispute between India and Pakistan since the partition of the Indian sub-continent in 1947.

The United Nations Mediator for Kashmir, Sir Owen Dixon, recently reported that he had been unable to find a solution to the problem.

Today, the Moslem League's General Council unanimously ratified a resolution adopted last night by its Working Committee endorsing the United Nations Security Council's stand on the Kashmir dispute and urging the Security Council to arrange as soon as possible a free and impartial plebiscite in the State.

Winding up a debate on the resolution, the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, condemned as irresponsible any earlier speech by a Member criticising the Government for not sending troops to Kashmir and having bankers on the United Nations instead.—Reuter.

Shah urges support of programme

Teheran, October 8.

The Shah urged the Senate yesterday to support the decentralisation programme which Premier Razmara is trying to push through the Majlis, the Lower House.

The throne speech at the formal opening of the Senate was seen as backing for Razmara at a time when he is facing a vote of confidence in the Majlis.

There had been rumours that the Shah had been cooling in his previous support of Razmara.

A carefully worded speech, however, was interpreted by most political observers as public indication that he is still backing Razmara.

The decentralisation of the government, with most power given to provincial Councils, had been one of the main Razmara reforms so far blocked in the Majlis.

Many wealthy landlords want government power centralised in Teheran. There has been increasing opposition from the wealthy classes to Razmara's economic policies which have forced tax collections and boosted the prices of imports.—Associated Press.

POOR TURN-OUT AT DOCKERS' MEET

London, October 8.

Only 200 dockers at the port of Hull in North East England attended a meeting today when four dockers from Liverpool tried to enlist support for a demand for higher wages.

There are more than 40,000 dockers at Hull. The visitors left without finding volunteers to form an Action Committee.

Diverted working for the nationalised British Road Service at Preston, Lancashire, Hull River 31 days' notice to start an official strike over redundancy notices to elicit men. Meanwhile, a strike started a two-day work strike to be repeated each Sunday and Monday.

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"CHIUBAN"	7th November	8th December

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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUN LONDON
"CORFU"	27th October	27th November
"CANTON"	24th November	24th December
"CHIUBAN"	6th December	6th January
"CANTON"	22nd December	22nd January
"CORFU"	19th January	19th February
"CANTON"	16th February	16th March
"CHIUBAN"	24th February	24th March

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"SUDAN"	30th October	London & Continent
"SUDAN"	23rd November	—

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Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on October 14, 1950.

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All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before October 30, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Agents, B.I. S.N. Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, October 10, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From PERSIAN GULF, KARACHI, BOMBAY & STRAITS

Consignees per ship

S.S. "ITOLA"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after October 8, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on October 12, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before October 28, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Agents, B.I. S.N. Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, October 10, 1950.

